

WHEN selecting Scarfs one instincttvely thinks of

HER

If there were no women in the world the cravat makers would go down the pike into oblivion within thirty days. Our new ones (cravats, not girls) are bright enough to please the brightest eyes and brighten the dullest man. You couldn't dodge the new scarf issue if you tried, but we make it easy

AT THE

WHEN

Three months of Spring Overcoat weather.

SPRING FLOOR COVERINGS

JAP AND CHINA

-STRAW MATTINGS-

In Hemp, Cotton and Reed Warps, 40 to 110 lb. qualities, staple patterns and many novelties in "Double Dyes," "Inserted" and "Palmed" Straws We import all our Jap goods direct from Kobe, and largely through Indianapolis Customs Office.

In CH NAS we offer representative lines from two of the larges Chinese exporters.

New Summer Colorings in THE AMERICAN GRASS TWINE CO.'S

CREX GRASS CARPET

HIBBEN, HOLLWEG @ CO.,

Importers, Jobbers-Dry Goods, Notions, Woolens, Etc. (WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY)

BONDS

City of Anderson, refunding......48
Marion County, refunding......31/8 helby County, relunding48 nnings County ckson County Indianapolis Gas Co.....

All local stocks bought and sold. Members dianapolis Stock Exchange. Prices upon

J. F. WILD & CO. No. 205 Stevenson Building.

Physicians' outfits Emergency Satchels, Medicine Cases, Instru-ment Sets, Operating Gowns and Cushions, Physicians' Pocket Knives, with Spatula, and all other suitable articles. Bath Cabinets. Wm. H. Armstrong & Co

Surgical Instrument Makers, 224 and 226 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

RIGID INSPECTIONS.

Every Effort Made to Stamp Out the Plague in San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-In a statement made public to-day Surgeon General Walter Wyman, of the public health and Marine Hospital service, says the last case of bubonic plague reported at San Francisco was on Dec. 11, but that in accordance with resolutions adopted by the mercantile joint committee the State has appointed seven new inspectors of Chinatown under the supervision of the public health and Marine Hospital service, the selections having been made by Surgeon Glennan and City Health Officer O'Brien.

These are additional to the corps already engaged in the work. The State, the city and the United States authorities are working in harmony, the surgeon general says, and searching inspections are being carried on to discover any cases of plague which may exist. These inspections will be kept up for an inlefinite period. Other sanitary measures have been agreed on by the joint authorines, and are being put into execution.

More Rigid Quarantine.

MEXICO CITY. Feb. 15 .- A relief committee under the name of "Comite Nacional" has been organized here to take the place of the charity committee which has been collecting funds for Mazatlan. President Diaz is honorary president of the committee. The actual president is Minister of Interior Correl. Manuel Mercado, jr., is secretary and Luis G. Havil treasurer. A circular has been issued appealing to all Governors and mayors of towns calling on them to assist in the relief of Magatlan. In view of the discovery that people leaving the city of Mazatlan dodge the sanitary stations and because of the reported appearance of the plague at small towns near that city, the authorities have decided to make more strict regulations governing emigration from the stricken

WRECKED A POLE.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) Loyal Legion. A widow and two daughters survive. The funeral will be held Tuesday

Other State Necrology.

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 15.-The body Oran W. Kidd, the Muncie young man who fell dead yesterday afternoon at Hartford City, was brought to Muncie this rning. He was the son of Mrs. William Kidd, and was well known here. He had prepared to come here to spend Sunday with his mother when the attack of heart fallure seized him which caused immediate death. Interment will be made Wednesday at the Tabor Cemetery.

CONVERSE, Ind., Feb. 15.-James Brown, a civil war veteran, died yesterday morning at his home at this place. He was a member of Company E, Thirty-fourth Indiana Volunteers. He served through the entire war, and was a constant sufferer for almost thirty years as the result of disabilities incurred in the service. SEYMOUR, Ind., Feb. 15 .- Martin Buhner, aged twenty-three, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John R. Buhner, is dead. His affliction was idicitis, for which he underwent an operation last Thursday.

EREIGHT CONDUCTOR KILLED.

Brakeman Badly Injured in a Lake Shore Collision Near Elkhart. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELKHART, Ind., Feb. 15 .- Lake Shore freight conductor James Connolly k' led and Brakeman Lauby perhaps fatally hurt in a rear-end collision six miles west of here to-day. Both men were residents of Elkhart. Their caboose was struck by light engine about 8 o'clock this morning. A snowstorm was prevailing, but the vic-ims saw the approaching engine and supnsed their caboose was also seen by the son on agineer. They therefore made no special He is tempt to attract notice or escape until dren.

they realized it was too late. The engine plowed through the caboose and set the de-

Old French Claim Paid.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 15.-Three Fort Wayne citizens yesterday received from Washington a check for \$82.53 each, which comes from the French spoliation claims. The recipients are Charles Mc-Culloch, president of the Hamilton National Bank; Mrs. George W. Frost, his cousin, and Charles K. Fairfield. They are heirs of Adam McCulloch, of Kennebunkport, Me., whose brig, the "Betsey," was de-stroyed by French privateers in 1800. The owner did not succeed in pressing his claim, which was for over \$7,000, but the numerous heirs kept up the claim until now, one hundred and three years after, they receive each a share of the \$2,356 allowed by the

Fined for Cruelty to a Cow.

special to the Indfanapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 15.-Because he tied a rope around the tongue of a young cow and dragged her in that way, Peter Bronnenberg, a well-known farmer of Daleville, paid heavily yesterday in the court of Justice Moreland. Bronnenberg was tried on the charge of cruelty to animals and found guilty. His fine aggregated \$30.25. The cow's tongue was cut almost in two. Bronnenberg also beat her severely.

Seventeen Feet in the Wabash.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 15 .- The Wabash river hasn't any banks except here and there where the overflow has gone back a mile or more to the bluffs, which were the banks of the river hundreds of years ago. The gauge here showed seventeen feet this evening, almost an unprecedented depth for this time of year.

Country Residence Destroyed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 15 .- The residence of Mrs. Hannah Willer, in Warrick county, was destroyed by fire last night. and the occupants had a narrow escape. The loss is \$5,000, with small insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Golden Wedding Celebration.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 15,-Absolom R. Gentry and his wife, living in Spencer county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary to-day. About 200 guests were

Indiana Notes.

WEST LEBANON.-The most successful institute ever held in Warren county closed here on Saturday. Notwithstanding the bad condition of the roads, the attendance was good, with much interest in the subjects presented. The lecturers sent by the superintendent of institutes were J. B. Burris, Cloverdale; J. H. Bone, Shade-land; Miss Georgia Lindley, Noblesville, N. W. Slater and Cyrus Evans were re-elected president and secretary, respectively.

MUNCIE.-The report of the building and loan associations for Saturday shows that \$10,000 was loaned to working people intend to build residences in Muncie this spring. There is a tendency to secure property on the outskirts of the city now. whereas the demand was formerly for inproperty. There is every indication that the city will undergo the most substantial building boom of its history this

CRETE.-Mrs. Emily Mote, widow of Mote, celebrated her eighty-fifth pirthday on Sunday at her country residence, near Union City. Four generations were represented. Mr. and Mrs. Mote were among the early settlers of eastern Indiana, and gave two sons to the cause of

LAFAYETTE.-An organization has been perfected here of the United Charities Society, at the head of which are the Rev. C. S. Lewis, rector of St. John's P. E. Church, the Rev. J. P. Hall, of the Second Presby-

Baptist Church. WABASH.-There will be a big combination horse sale here, with high-priced animals from all classes from all parts of the country to be offered, from the 17th to the 21st. Two hundred horses have arrived. EVANSVILLE .- John Williams, charged with murder at Paris, Tenn., has been arrested here. The crime is said to have been committed over a year ago. Williams will

not demand requisition papers. TERRE HAUTE.-The South rolling mill. owned by the Republic Iron and Steel Company, which has been idle for some weeks, will resume operations on Monday FORT WAYNE .- Mrs. M. Reed, of this city, has received word that her son, George E. Reed, was one of the victims of

the recent wreck at Graceland, N. J.

Obituary. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15 .- Father Joseph Dombrowski, founder and rector of S Mary's Polish Seminary in this city, died to-day of influenza, aged sixty-two. Father Dombrowski was born in Russia Poland and founght for the Polish cause in 1862. After the defeat of the Poles he was forced to flee the country and went to Rome where he studied for the priesthood and was ordained. In 1870 he came to the

SALT LAKE, Utah. Feb. 15 .- Phinear

COMMANDING GENERAL OF THE ARMY ARRIVES IN NEW YORK.

Much Pleased with His Five Months Abroad, and Gives a Brief Resume of His Long Journey.

ADMIRES THE JAPANESE ARMY

TOKIO MILITARY SCHOOL IS MUCH LIKE WEST POINT.

Cordially Received by Chinese Empress Dowager, but Missed a Visit to the Czar-Details of the Trtp.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the United States army, his wife and party arrived here to-day on the steamship Lucania. The general, who has been abroad five months, has, in that time, been around

lantic for the general was the sending of a the Lucania was eighty miles from the last for several days. Marconi station at Crook Haven, General Miles sent the following message:

"Midocean greeting, with best wishes for happiness and health to his Majesty and the royal family."

To this the following reply was received and to say for him that it afforded him tensified the cold. Trains are behind time With the general were Colonel and Mrs.

M. P. Maus, Henry Clark Rouse, New York; F. B. Wiborg, Cincinnati; Mrs. Miles with the party when they left this country, but returned some weeks ago. To his interviewers General Miles said: "I have been abroad for five months.

left on Sept. 11 for the Pacific coast and there made an inspection of the forts and the coast defenses from Puget sound to southern California. "On the 1st of October we sailed on the

transport Thomas. We stopped at Honolulu and then salled for Guam. We touched at the island, then continued to the Philipspent a month there. military examined the situation the principal stations visited and forts and inspected the troops. There were no serious hostilities at that time

The 20,000 troops there were in fine con

"From the Philippines," he continued, "we went to Hong-Kong, Canton and thence to Nagasaki and Yokohama. visited the Military Academy at Tokio and saw something of the Japanese troops. "The Japanese army is very well equipped and disciplined, and so is the navy. When I was there they were discussing the question of raising a large fund for the equipment of the navy. In the army they have most modern appliances. The Japanese are efficient in their system. The system of inspection and routine is much the same as ours. They pay a great deal of attention to drills, physical condition and gymnastic exercises. The corps at the Tokio Academy numbers about as many cadets as we have at West Point, and it is a well-constructed and efficient corps."

Continuing, the general said the party went from Japan to Port Arthur and thence to Peking. "I remained there a short time. We have there a small detachment of troops-the legation guard at the capital. Everything there is quiet. We were accorded an audience by the Emperor and the dowager Empress. They received us with a great deal of courtesy and attention. We saw the troops of the Chinese army and the troops of the allied forces which are still there.' General Miles's party went through north-

ern China to Siberia, passing through Manchuria en route, and so on to Moscow. 'We were eighteen days going from Peking to Moscow. The roads are very good and the train service excellent. The weather was very cold at times, but, in my opinion, it was no colder than I have experienced in our Northwest. The railroads have as good road beds as the Union Pacific or the Canadian Pacific. From St. Petersburg we went to Paris, where we spent five days; thence to London, where we remained eight days, and so on to New

you have an audience with th Czar?" was asked. "We received an invitation to meet the Czar, but we were delayed a day and did not arrive in time. An audience of the Czar would have been given us, but we could not remain. Our invitation extended to a grand ball at the Winter Palace, but as we would have had to remain at least another week for the purpose, we reluctsly. On that occasion it was very courted summer; this time it was winter, which is the best season of the year to obtain an idea of life in Russia. I paid a very pleas-

ant visit to King Edward when we reached England and was most graciously re-Regarding the story that Mrs. Miles was overlooked in the invitation which the general received from King Edward, General Miles said: "Mrs. Miles was not invited to Windsor through an oversight. It was not known that she was with me or the invitation would have been extended to her also. The master of ceremonies wrote me a very nice letter of explanation and regret, in which he said the King did not know Mrs.

Miles was present or she would have been included in the invitation." In Paris the general was the guest of nonor at a dinner given at the residence of General Brugere, commander-in-chief of the French army. Asked as to his plans, General Miles said he was going to West Point to visit his son Sherman, if he could and the time, and was then going to Washington to make his report.

I will in no manner forecast what will be contained in my report," he added. The general looked hale and hearty, and both he and Mrs. Miles appear as though the trip had agreed with them and they had enjoyed their stay abroad.

IT IS A GREAT RAILROAD.

Transsiberian Line Inspected American Railway President.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Henry Clark Rouse, of this city, president of the Misterian, and the Rev. O. R. McKay, of the | souri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, who was with General Miles's party in its tour of the world, returned to-day. While abroad he investigated the construction and equipment of the Transsiberian Railroad, making the trip from Peking to Moscow in the entering the city were from fifteen minutes record time of seventeen days nineteen nours over the East Chinese & Transsiberian Railroad. Mr. Rouse believes the road will be of great commercial value. He finds it well constructed and well conducted, and be-

> in less than a fortnight. THOSE STANDARD OIL TELEGRAMS.

lieves it will soon be possible to make the

trip by rail from Berlin to the Pacific coast

The Public Will Accept President's Statement Concerning Them.

Philadelphia North American. Instead of discrediting the Standard Oil story or minimizing its effect by asserting that it was "inspired" by President Roosevelt, the trust organs are only emhasizing the gravity of the matter. No etter authority than the President could be given for the statement that the Standard Oil trust telegraphed to United States senators instructions to defeat anti-trust measures. Senators notoriously in service of the trusts may deny that they man of this city, died suddenly of heart disease to-night, aged forty-one. He was a son of Brigham and Harriet Barney Young. He is survived by a widow and three children. received such instructions until their

in Washington it is no longer denied that telegrams signed by Rockefelier were re-ceived, although no senator admits that he received one. The New York Sun, how-ever, in its zeal to serve its masters, declares in large type that there were no Rockefeller telegrams; that the story about The fatulty of speculation on the proofs them was false, and "was sent broadcast of life after death is nowhere more apparto the newspapers with the knowledge and ent than in the symposium edited by Rob-

Oil Company to interfere with the programme of anti-trust legislation."

The evident unmistakable intent of the Sun is to come as near as it dares to accusing the President of lying and playing a disreputable and pettifogging politica trick, but as between Theodore Roosevelt and the Sun there can be no issue of veraci- the infinite problem of life, science is dumb, ty or honesty of purpose. The Sun belongs, body and soul, to the enemies President Roosevelt has made, and its unscrupulous methods of serving their interests are too well understood to deceive anyone. The public official who never is assaulted by the Sun is subject to suspi-

approval of the President for the pur-pose of affecting public opinion and to de-

feat the alleged purpose of the Standard

It is established that the Standard Oil trust attempted to interfere with legislation by sending instructions to senators, and it needs to be determined once for all which the Senate recognizes as its mas-ters, the people of the United States or the law-defying trusts of which the Standard Oil Company is the archetype. If the Senate will not investigate this scandal, the people will find a way to bring that body to a realizing sense of its public re-

BLIZZARD ON THE WAY.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) finued falling, walking was almost imchance of slipping to the sidewalk. Mr. Blythe said that the storm which reached Indianapolis yesterday morning was but a part of that which had its origin he world.

One feature of the trip across the Atantic for the general was the sending of a falling. The Mississippi valley was said to Marconigram to King Edward VII. When Le in the throes of the storm, which might

COLD, SNOW AND WIND.

Storm General Throughout the West-

Traffic Much Delayed. LINCOLN, Neb. Feb. 15 .- Nebraska is exby cable, on the arrival of the Lucania in | periencing the coldest weather of the winport to-day: "I have submitted your mes- ter, the temperature ranging around zero sage to the King. I am commanded by his during the day, and dropping below that Majesty to thank you for your good wishes to-night. A sixty-mile an hour wind inmuch gratification to receive it at Windsor. on account of difficulty in keeping up steam. The bitter cold is adding to the ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.-Rain, sleet, snow and decidedly colder weather have followed in rapid succession during the past twentyand Sherman Hoyt. Colonel Whitney was four hours and the temperature to-night is near the zero point. Railroad and street car traffic was much impeded and telegraph and telephone lines were prostrated, but not enough to interrupt business seriously.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.-Snow has been falling in Kansas City and western Missouri at intervals duving the last thirty hours and it now covers the ground to a depth of seven inches, making it the heav-iest fall of the winter. Trains are generally late and street car traffic in this city was hampered somewhat. The telegraph and telephone companies have suffered slight damage. The lowest temperature was 12 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock to-night.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- Though more than five inches of snow fell in Chicago last night and to-day and a high wind prevailed, the storm has not materially delayed rail-road traffic into the city. All of the railroads report trains nearly on time.

Wires Broken by Sleet.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15 .- A drenching rain, which began falling last night, turned into sleet to-night, making the streets of the city dangerous for pedestrians and causing considerable delay and inconvenience to the street-railway company. In some parts of the city trolley wires were broken by the coating of ice. Reports of heavy rains and sleet have been received from all parts of Kentucky.

Rain and Snow in Texas. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 15 .- A blizzard is reported from Amarillo and Hereford, Tex., and Indian Territory and Oklahoma. At Amarillo the snow is the heaviest in four years and fears are entertained that much stock will be lost. A norther, accompanied by rain, has been blowing throughout the greater portion of Texas for the last twen-

Sleet Storm in Indian Territory.

ARDMORE, I. T., Feb. 15 .- One of th worst sleetstorms in years prevails throughout this part of the Indian Territory. The storm began late last night with a decided fall in temperature, following the heavy rains of the past few days. Every-thing in this part of the Territory is covered with ice and it is believed cattlemen will suffer the loss of much stock.

Heavy Losses in the Northwest. SALT LAKE, UTAH, Feb. 15.-The heavy fall of snow during the past week and continuance of zero weather throughout this section has cost the stock and sheepmen of northern Utah, southern Wyoming and Idaho thousands of dollars in the los of stock. To-day the mercury hugged the zero mark, and the predictions are for con-

Passenger Trains Snowbound.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 15 .- A pasantly had to forego the pleasure. I was senger train on the Kansas & Southwestthere five years ago as the guest of the ern is stuck in the snow between South government, and all the officials treated us Haven and Caldwell, and the Santa Fe Haven and Caldwell, and the Santa Fe passenger train on the H. & S. division is in a drift about one mile from Nardin, and the engine dead. The thermometer is about 5 above zero. A high wind drifted the snow

General Over Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 15.-The worst bliz zard of the winter prevails over Kansas to-Snow, accompanied by a strong north wind, has been falling all day, and to-night the temperature is near the zero mark. Cattle on the Western ranges probably will suffer. Railroad traffic is re-

Central Illinois Buried.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 15 .- Snow has been falling in central Illinois for thirtysix hours with no prospect of cessation. The high wind prevailing has caused heavy drifts, impeding trolley transportation and also delaying trains on the steam railroads.

Ohio Has a Touch of It.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15 .- A severe sleet storm has prevailed throughout central Ohio this afternoon and to-night. Wires are reported down in all directions. Traffic on the steam roads has not been seriously affected, but the interurban electric lines are being operated only with great diffi-

Very Severe at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 15 .- Springfield to-day experienced one of the most severe blizzards in years. Street car service was practically abandoned. All trains to two hours late.

snowstorm has prevailed here for the past weive hours. All trains are late, telephone wires are damaged and country roads are almost impassable

Country Roads Blocked.

Tribute to the Late Indianian. Washington Post. The death of "Hub" Smith will be most sincerely regretted by a circle of friends that is much larger than is usually allotted to one man. His was truly a sunny disposition, and it seemed to feed and thrive upon the assistance and happiness he was able to give those who were so fortunate as to be his acquaintances, and, therefore his friends. The talents of the decease were always at the disposal of a worth cause, and the many charitable institution of the District of Columbia have benefited by reason of his generosity in respe to their requests. The world will always be better by reason of its sunshine con tributors, and the late "Hub" Smith will be missed and mourned in every little nook and corner his little word efforts have

ert J. Thompson, late diplomatic envoy to

Life After Death.

France and member of the Legion of Honor of France. If science cannot help us to a certainty of conscious individual existence after the period of earthly mortality, no other department of knowledge can help us. But, as Dr. Jordan says, "In the presence of for science is the co-ordinate and corrected expression of human experience, and human experience must stop with the limitations of human life." M. E. Duclaux says in his contribution: "Excuse me for not being able to help you in your investigation. I have no scientific opinion regarding the questions you put. I mean, no opinion that rests upon anything but personal beliefs. Besides, I think that everybody is in about the same position, and that any reasons that may be brought forth in favor of one's opinion are good only for the person who brings them forth, and they cannot impress the listener. They are therefore not scientific reasons." Nevertheless, philosophy and spiritualism, and psychical research, and even science itself, may give hope to those who need hope. All forms of religious philosophy are based on the principles of faith and hope. The formulae of the different religions are made to appeal to the heart, but it is a peculiar fact that the great body of religionists are at all possible without the pedestrian taking a times trying to make them satisfy the head. Thus formal and aggregate religion fails of its purpose, and only personal religion avails. Personal religion is the essential human, or spiritual, religion. If the writer of this criticism may suggest an original definition, it will be this: Personal religion is the body of moral sentiments that belong to a man who has come into complete possession of himself. It is the religion of the personal heart. The failure, then, of the contributors to the symposium "Proof of Life After Death," to bring specific comfort through their intellectual flights is because they fail to reach the heart. The founder of the greatest religious division, the Christ, talked to the personal heart of man. Christ gave no scientific reasons, and all His philosophy was distinctly human philosophy. Proofs of life after death are impossible. But there are abundant proofs that a man's life may be triumphantly good and great and glorious; that he may so lose consciousness of the externals of living that he finds the joy of the life within. Then man possesses himself, and, if he be a follower of the Christ, ception of Him, but as a volunteer in Hi service through pure love and gratitude for the redemptive influence of His life. When there are so many opportunities for good and right living as there are to-day, it seems wasteful of time for man to concern himself too much with eternity. He should be concerned witth improving his opportunities in the Now. Then, at the end of life, we can say, in the language of

"Joy, shipmates, joy! (Pleased, to my soul at death I cry.) Our life is closed, our life begins, The long, long anchorage we leave; The ship is clear at last; she leaps! She swiftly courses from the shore;

Joy. shipmates, joy!" Published by Robert J. Thompson, 1606 Wellington avenue, Chicago. W. A. W. Wellington avenue, Chicago.

A Virginia Girl in the Civil War.

Myrta Lockett Avary, author, or, as she puts it, "editor" of "A Virginia Girl in the Civil War," presents for perusal a volume of unsual interest and merit. It is written in a simple, charming style, detailing the actual experiences of a daughter of Vir- ther. ginia, an "unconscious heroine," during the late rebellion. Although a narrative detailing actual events, it combines the attraction of both romance and history. It has a distinct value as a portrayal of Southern life before the war, and will appeal to both is a quiet and healthful juvenile story. Northern and Southern readers. The first glimpse of Nellie, the heroine, is in her home in Norfolk, Va. Her father was an officer of the Bank of Virginia, whose position drew around him cultivated and cosmopolitan society, which she and her sister spent happy girlhood days, made up of "dance, song and moonlit sails." Her marriage at seventeen years of age to "Dan" Grey promised a continuation of her happiness, but soon afterward war broke out, Virginia seceded, her husband joined the cavalry and in tears bade farewell to his girl-wife, thinking a. I hoping actual war could be averted and they would soon be reunited. Following came four years of strife, separation and sorrow, borne with cheerfulness and patience. Her life was an active one: at a moment's notice, in answer to a telegram from Dan, she, running great risks, would join him at camp if only for an hour Running the blockade to Baltimore, a dangerous undertaking, to secure for her husband, now an officer, and a hopelessly shab-by one, material for a uniform, and succeeding in carrying it through the lines concealed in her wearing apparel of Bal-moral skirts and flannel scarfs, is one of many exciting incidents related. Even when pinched, anxious and miserable, her genius for friendship asserted itself and she and her mother, with characteristic Southern hospitality, entertained their friends on army rations, consisting of potatoes, dried apples and rice, demonstrating the truth of the adage, "Ole Virginia never The tale sets forth a woman's personal view of events of the war and is of mportance as a human document and as a sidelight on history. It is an unusual production and well worth reading. D. Appleton & Co., New York and Chicago.

A Whaleman's Wife.

Readers of Frank T. Bullen's first book. "The Cruise of the Cachalot," recognized a new, fresh note and have watched with interest for his later productions. All have the same characteristics of spontaneity and a personal element which leaves the impression that they are records of fact rather than fiction-an impression that is undoubtedly true in so far as they relate to the sea, for Mr. Bullen writes of the sea after years of experience with it. Also his tales are unusual in that they are imbued with a religious atmosphere. His new story "A Whaleman's Wife," contains all these elements, and, like the earlier books, is full of thrilling incidents. He has learned something more of the art of storytelling and in the handling of his material shows a literary advancement. The scene opens in Vermont, where a country girl, her romantic fancy captured by the picturesque appearance of the captain of a whaler, a stranger of whom she knows nothing, marries him after a hasty wooing and deserts the lover whom she has known from childhood. She goes on a whaling voyage with her husband and soon finds him to be a brutal wretch. The lover left behind also goes to sea and has an unhappy time on a whaling ship. Finally, through a series of accidents, he becomes one of the crew of all parts of the country were addressed, and of those replying the editor of Home and of those replying the editor of Home the vessel is wrecked by a cyclone. This storm is vividly described. The narrative is straightforward, without attempt at "fine writing," and is therefore the more effective. The faithful lover, though suffering many indignities and injuries, is animated by a spirit of simple plety and comes to his own eventually through no act of revenge or retaliation-a distinct departure from methods customary to this class of fiction. A fault in the book is the author's attempt to use New England dialect, an atrociou gibberish being the result. Otherwise the book is an interesting addition to the literature of the sea. D. Appleton & Co., New York and Chicago.

San Francisco and Thereabout.

The California promotion committee ad-LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 15 .- A heavy vertises San Francisco and vicinity more attractively than any other city is advertised by its corresponding committee. The book with the title mentioned in the headline is a thing of beauty and a joy. It is written by Charles Keeler, author and traveler, who gives brief pictures of stirring events in the history of San Francisco, of the days of the Spanish missions and of the days when the quest for gold suc-ceeded the romances of Mexican life. A chapter is given to the bonanza and railroad kings, and the rest of the book de-scribes San Francisco as it is to-day Chinatown, the Spanish quarter, the prin cipal streets and sights, Mounts Hamilton and Tamalpias, Leland Stanford and California universities, Burlingame, the bayall come in for a part in this interesting book. The real reason for the book ap ears in the last chapter, where the possi bilities for growth in the city, industrially commercially and from the standpoints of terature and general culture, are considered. As the author says: "If this book awakens in some of our Eastern friends the migratory impulse which impels them to follow Horace Greeley's

The Richer the Poorer

A NOVEL BY IRA L.

"When I was a gal, idication wasn't hankered arter by wimmen. If a gal could darn socks, or make a good cake of butter, she was about what the deacon took for his text."-AUNT JERUSH. The quaint and humorous, but sterling character of "Aunt Jerush" has been drawn by a master hand.

The Chicago Chronicle says-"It is vital from beginning to end." The Chicago Inter-Ocean says-"David Harum

BETTER THAN DAVID HARUM.

laurels."

should have an eye to his

The New York Sun says -"The story is the THING and it is told with variety and vigor."

FOR SALE BY DEALERS OR SENT PREPAID ON RECEIPT OF \$1.25. FICTION PUBLISHING CO., 164 La Salle St., Chicago

AUNT JERUSH

The Chicago Record-

Herald says-"It is re-

markably good fiction."

The Power of Truth. William George Jordan, formerly editor is the writer of a series of bright, vigorous moral essays published under the title "The Power of Truth." Mr. Jordan has a good insight into the follies and frailties of humanity, but his thought is not noteworthy for being unique, nor his way of putting things for originality. Nevertheless, his essays are readable. "Swords and Scabbards," "The Conquest of the Preventable," "People Who Live in Air Castles" and "The Way of the Reformer" are among the subjects. This paragraph gives

an idea of his manner: "Reputation is what the world thinks a man is; character is what he really is. Any one can play shuttlecock with a man's reputation; his character is his alone. No one can injure his character but he himself. Character is the sword, reputation is the scabbard. Many men acquire insomnia in standing guard over their reputa-tions, while their character gives them Often they make new dents in their character in their attempt to cut a deep, deceptive filigree on the scabbard of their reputation. Reputation is a shell a man discards when he leaves life for immortality. His character he takes with

Brentano's, New York.

Memorial of Rev. John W. Parker.

Friends of the Rev. John Walter Parker

have published a memorial volume of ser mons delivered by him. The volume contains twenty-three sermons, all of which are marked by fine thought, elevated spirit and felicitous expression. Mr. Parker wil be remembered by many persons in this city by his temporary service in the First Presbyterian Church during the absence of the pastor in Europe. The sermons are prefaced with a brief memoir of Mr. Parker by William E. Biederwolf, which is an interesting sketch of his life and beautiful tribute to his character. There is also a portrait of Mr. Parker. The vol-ume is entitled "The Right Emphasis." It can be obtained of Miss Anna K. Guen-

These Are My Jewels. Stanley Waterloo, so well known in the field of newspaper work, occasionally tries his hand at fiction. "These Are My Jewels' "Uncle Fred" is a delightful character who sometimes moralizes, but not tiresomely. He is commonplace, but whole-He says: "We don't half appreciate the beings of our own kind, the people we live with and see every day. There are beauties of character among our friends that we fail to note. I think it is a pretty good thing to look for what is good and beautiful among companions at home or at school as well as among birds and other creatures." Coolidge & Waterloo, Chi-

Musings Without Method. This book is published anonymously, the name or title of the author being given as "Annalist," but he is evidently a competent critic and in close touch with the lead ers of British statesmanship, as well as with the best literary and social life of the British people. The essays which compose the volume appeared originally in the editorial section of Blackwood's Magazine. This is sufficient guarantee of their quality. They treat of political, literary, artistic and personal matters in an interesting way and a cultured style. New York:

McClure, Phillips & Co.

Current Periodicals. In the March Century Lillie Hamilton French devotes "My Old Maid's Corner." which is a real and not a fanciful spot to chat of a Sunday in town and some of

her Sunday visitors. In the March number of Scribner's Magazine will appear an article on "The Su preme Court of the United States." Its author is Justice David J. Brewer, who will clearly present the efficiency of the Supreme Court throughout its history in protecting the principle of nationality, tory in Crozier Theological Seminary, and while reserving to the States their indi vidual power and authority. In this article Judge Brewer will forecast the great

questions which are likely to come before the court in the near future. The March number of Pearson's Maga- gregational Home Missionary Board. zine contains a brief but comprehensive article concerning Venezuela, by Daniel Gibbons. He sketches the history of the country since its discovery by Columbus. its incessant revolutions, its ignorant peon population, its immense natural wealth in mines, asphalt beds, forests and agricul-tural possibilities, etc. A contribution by "John a-Dreams" is made up of personal

anecdotes concerning Booth Tarkington Mrs. Ida H. Harper contributes an articl on the home life of Susan B. Anthony. The magazine which has the attractive title of Home and Flowers, and is devoted "to a more beautiful American life," has been securing the opinions of a number of leading manufacturers touching the matagreed that the product of a factory or of a business of any kind is much more valuable when the factory or office is clean. attractive and beautiful, and when the employes do their work amid surroundings

which are orderly and artistic.

Among the Publishers. A good, serviceable handbook entitled "A Woman's Hardy Garden," by Helena Rutherford Ely, is announced by the Macmillan Company. Such a book has long been needed. It is full of information about hardy perennials, biennials, shrubs and bulbs, The author of "The Story of Mary Mac-Lane" is at work upon a new book, which

and to be written with more reserve. It could not well show less reserve. "The Law of Intercorporative Relations," by Judge Walter C. Noyes, of Connecticut, is said to have been welcomed by the legal profession. It treats of modern questions of corporation law, railroad law, combinations and trusts. The third edition has just

Messrs. Herbert S. Stone & Co. expect to

publish in the spring. It is said to be quite

different in character from the first one.

been issued by its publishers, Little, Brown The Century Company is about to issue a book of fiction dealing with the lighter phase of life at a girls' college, by Jean Webster, a recent recruit to the ranks of story-writers. It is said to be a humorous tale. "Lovey Mary," by the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," will

be issued in book form this month. The Scribners have imported a thin paper edition of "The Diary of Samuel Pepys," which is claimed to be one of the great triumphs of modern bookmaking. The famous classic is here included in a single pocket-size volume. This little volume contains over nine hundred pages, yet the type is large and clear and the paper, though ex-

tifully bound and is lavishly supplied with fine photogravure illustrations. The Calimeasures four by six and one-half and is a fornia Promotion Committee, San Frantrifle over three-quarters of an inch thick. "Millionaire Households and Their Domestic Economy," a book just issued by the Appletons, will have an interest, un-William George Jordan, formerly editor doubtedly, for people with small establish-of the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, ments. Miss Mary E. Carter, the author. is said to have managed a number of large

households. An artistic poster has been issued in connection with this book. The Lothrop Publishing Company, of Boston, will publish on Feb. 25 Mr. Charles Warren Stoddard's book of essays, entitled "Exits and Entrances," containing some dozen and a half memories and sketches by the author of the "South Sea Idyls;" and Richard Burton's latest volume of verse, "Message and Melody," representing his. maturest work.

Funk & Wagnalls Company announce the publication in March of "The Prevention of Disease," being opinions of medical authorities of international reputation gathered and translated by Wilmot Evans, with an introduction by H. Timbrell Bulstrode, M. A., M. D. It presents the latest demonstrated facts and the most authoritative opinions on the prevention of every form

"The Woman Who Works," by Mrs. John Van Vorst and Marie Van Vorst, is the book relating to which President Roosevelt, in a letter to one of the authors, made his much-discussed comment—"a man or woman who deliberately avoids marriage * * * and dislikes to have children, is in effect a criminal against the race." The volume has just been pub by Doubleday, Page & Co. The Scribners announce the early publi-

cation of an important work, entitled "The

Principles of Money," by J. Lawrence

Laughlin, professor of political economy in

the University of Chicago. This important work is the first of a series of books planned by the author, one of the leading American authorities in this branch o economics, on the general subject of money. "The Blow from Behind; or, Some Features of the Anti-imperialist Movement During the War with Spain, together with a Consideration of Our Philippine Policy from its Inception to the Present Time and the International and Domestic Law Af-

fecting the Same," is the rather appalling title of a volume announced by Lee & Shepard, Boston. Its author is Fred Cham-In commemoration of the one-hundredth birthday anniversary of Ralph Waldo Emerson, which occurs on May 25, Messrs Houghton, Mifflin & Co. announce a centenary edition of Emerson's complete works. It will be admirable in every detail of book-making and will contain new and important features. An introduction has been prepared by Edward Waldo Emerson, editor, and notes by him will appear at the end of each volume. There will also be much hitherto unpublished material. A limited part of this edition will contain an original

(not facsimile) sheet of Emerson's manuscript in every set, a unique and attrac-"Written in Florence" is the title of a collection of the last poems by Hugh Mc-Culloch, which Little, Brown & Co. have just published in this country. Mr. Mc-Culloch was the grandson and namesake of High McCulloch, of Indiana, secretary of the treasury, under Presidents Lincoln and Arthur. He was a graduate of Harvard, and remained at that college as in-structor under Prof. Barrett Wendell. Some years ago he published "The Quest of Heracles and Other Poems." He left America in 1894 and lived in Florence, Italy, until his death. The book, which has a och, contains over forty short poems.

photogravure frontispiece of Mr. McCul-The Baker & Taylor Company will publish a series of brief church histories under the title of "The Story of the Churches." Each volume will be written by the leading historian of the denomination and will aim to give the average church member a imple account of the various churches The books will average only about 40,000 words. They are designed to answer the general question, "What is a Baptist?" and "What is a Presbyterian?" to give the cardinal points in the belief of these churches and a brief history of their origin and de-velopment. "The Baptists," by Prof. Henry C. Vedder, D. D., professor of church his-"The Presbyterians," by Dr. Charles L. Thompson, secretary of the Board of Home Missions, will be published this month. The same house announces the early publication of a history of home missions, written by Dr. Joseph B. Clark, secretary of the Con-

THE MARQUAND RUG. Facts About the Remarkable Fabric Just Sold at Auction for \$38,000,

The Persian rug that brought the remarkable price of \$38,000 at the auction sale, the other day in New York, of the art collections of the late Henry G. Marquand, may be seen, reproduced in all the glory of its Oriental coloring, in the new edition of Mr. John Kimberly Mumford's "Oriental Rugs," of which book it forms the frontispiece. This rug, which was woven in the latter part of the fifteen century, was without oubt made as a gift from the Pasha of Persia to the then ruling Sultan of Turkey, for the authenticated record held by Mr. Marquand showed that it had been found among the effects of the Sultan Abdul Aziz

after his death. Aside from the marvelous color and tex-ture, which is over five hundred knots to the square inch, the feature of 'he rug is that the inscriptions throughout its der, as well as arabesques in the medallions of the design, are woven in silver

thread. Vast interest has been excited among the European collectors in this carpet, owing to the fact that it is a companion piece for the famous carpet owned by the Prince Alexis Lobanow Rostowsky, which was shown in the Vienna Museum's exhibition in 1889. The Rostowsky rug was su to be without a parallel in the world, but this carpet, the most highly valued among the textile treasures of Mr. Marq contains positive internal evidence that it was made upon the same looms and in the same period, and doubtless for the same purpose as that of Prince Lobanow, which also passed into the possession of its pres-ent owner directly from the Seraglio in Constantinople, and, so far as can be ascer-tained, this carpet is the highest class Oriental fabric now in existence in this coun-

The remaining color plates in the new edition of "Oriental Rugs" include others

of the Marquand collection. Too Much Profit.

An Indiana man proposes to run a gen-eral store "as Christ would run it." Still he expects to keep \$2.50 a day in profits fo himself! He should retain nothing for hi work and investment but the "kind words of his grateful customers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colle, regular the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhos whether arising from teething or other cause For sale by druggists in every part of the world Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's South